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CONGRESS, REFORM THYSELF: Performances like that of last week go far forward, and supported him. Throughout to destroy whatever lingering respect might these long epistles back and forth there is Resting under a popular vote of consure, reason or intelligence. It is a constant talk court in that city. He did not seem to enjoy the court in that city. He did not seem to enjoy the process any more than his victims did, though it is ing claimants knocking at the doors, the dodges, partisan advantages, prejudices that country laboring under war taxation and may be worked upon, double-dealing here the hearding of Treasury reserves, the House and there, and above all a constant appeal first devotes one important day to a trivial for money, money, money! Everything is delate and a vote not to adjourn over the upon the lowest and most groveling plane, holidays and then another day to farcical without one elevated or redeeming senti-'excuses," and finally stultifies itself by ment. Whatever point is lost or feared for, coting to take the long recess after all. A | there is only one remedy suggested : pour in party of school boys disputing whether to more cash, and all will be well. Garfield is of the Executive? play truant in the absence of the master like the daughters of the horse-level, crying would display greater dignity and "give!give!" while at his end of the line carmedness than this body of grown men and Dorsey is not only calling upon Brady and chosen legislators, who vote themselves \$5,000 | the Star Route funds, but assidnously after a year for duties which they never ade- the New York stock-jobbers and monopolists anately perform. If some of the other who wanted judges appointed and other faemployes at the Government, paid much vors done, or men like Levi P. Morton who smaller wages, should dishonestly fritter wanted to buy big offices in advance-a wellaway their time and vote themselves heli- understood method of Republican campaigndays in this fashion, what a howl there would | ing since Grant's day. legislators, what investigations, impeach- there was any before, that Indiana was ments, and discharges. Congress has always bought outright, the expression about been saddy remiss in applying to itself "hiring men to watch Democrats" being is now known as one of the most dangero these rules which it applies to others under an easy emphemism to express the buying

its control. of voters, it being well understood that There would at least be something admir- each of these self-appointed watchers would combe resolution against absentees and then creed, of which he was not only an exponent advertise, and will not let one of its members say that waxes desperate as the time grows near, and but an exhorter, as a fulcrum to hoist him resolves to steal a vacation anyhow, is into a worldly political office? If this was and then crawled back with hang-log air to Repeatedly in his letters does Garfield speak stons, such as law or divinity, for age and eminence that the American Congress is too weak and calls them, and the committee to which he honored title. ollaped, though not only an agent paid members to attend its sessions in the gestion. week between Christmas'and New Year's!" What became of these vast sums so dis-Philadelphia members go home to their even why so much of it went in apparently this basis the recess should be long enough to | press an alleged forgery, the Morey letter, on | let the members from Texas and the Pacific which public opinion is slowly swinging to equalize the rights and the convenience of dollars could not possibly be spent in the all. The public service is the only thing to very start of the Morey letter investigation be considered.

There is at least this excuse for ab- jury. Enough is known, however, to repel lew hundred absentees would not then leave meetings and indorse him, and studiously thing. it without a quorum, and as for "unwieldi- ignoring throughout one word of scruple, "" ness " it could not possibly be more un- conscience, patriotism, or the great principles argue wieldy than'it is at present. By diminish- on which the campaign was supposed to be nity, especially many large and important party and its tenets hereafter. The heart minorities, artfully governed now without and intelligence of this people are sound and that has taste enough to appreciate their voice or consent by processes of gerry- the reckoning between rascality and honesty mandering and the like. National affairs are growing in importance, both by natural | ing for being deferred. ease and by many extraneous processes. Congress should sit at least nine months in every year, and the time seems approaching per annum cannot secure this amount of service, the country can well afford to pay \$10,000; but above all men must be elected rior, under Heaven, to punish them for neglect and "emblezzlement of time."

The morning Republican of last Tuesday had some excellent anecdotes of Hon, David Davis and of the fight of Secretary Bristow with the express companies-very excellent, indeed, since they were copied without skinned, to having the Monday issues of much finally. But a civil suit, if allowed, is our contemporaries largely made up with sure to be brought and to be pressed with the shears from these columns of the day energy. Both public policy and common be glied up as proposed and used as a base. This base before, valuable items being taken without change, but equally without credit, evincing than their wit. But in the above instances entirely by the Baltimore and Ohlo Railroad told a New York reporter the following. Company. our original matter is divided up and conspicuously credited partly "Washington \*correspondence, Boston Traveler, " and tors and Representatives than voting to expartly "special to the Cincinnati Commer-Words can say no more. If this If there has been overproduction by the dis. be not adding insult to injury, then there is no such process known to the law. We only increase the evil, which is one of the may, however, be permitted to remark under kind that must be left to the operation of strong provocation that if "Western "methods of journalism" consist in reprinting under wrong credits nearly a adjusted to existing conditions, and none of olumn of matter which the majority of the newspaper readers of Washington have justly be chargeable to governmental acread, marked, and inwardly digested ten days before, our contemporary's spread of subject of special legislation any more than eight pages is only likely to resemble the any other class of producers who have piled height of the pole on which the traditional monkey climbed-leading merely to indiscreet betrayals. But we have hopes of

Axy bill for the reform of the Civil Service will be a failure which does not, like forever protects the private property of the Senator Pendleton's, provide for an impar- citizen against the lawless aggressions of the tial and permanent commission, independent officers of the Government: the other estabof any of the Departments or their officials. I ishes the right of Congress to put down the nissions made up from chiefs | worst abuses which afflict our enormous and of bureaux and the like, and without any over-grown Civil Service. With the accession supervision, will not answer. In the first of men like Gray and Blatchford to the bench, place, it is not fair to expect such service and the gradual retirement of the war period He from hard-worked clerks in addition to their and "logal-tender" justices, we may expect regular duties; in the second, they have to see this mighty and venerable tribunal neither the experience to fit them for decid- assume again the place which it once held in life is in this ing all the questions which arms, nor will the affections and respect of the people of the their positions put them above the auspi- country. cion of partiality or undue influence. The central commission will be a responsible body, whose workings will be open to the inspection of all.

When Senators Brown and Voorhees argue that the Democracy need the hope of the offices to atimulate them in political campaigns they probably forget that the Republicans are equally stimulated by the fear of losing them, and have besides the advantage of possessing the money. The two influences (i. s., the hope of getting and the which control the tortuous course of this misnamed fear of losing) exactly nullify each other. two-cent sheet, are past all honest comprehension. System produces is wholly at the disposal of the party which controls the offices.

A contour perversity of fortune is observed in the strange changes produced in promonents way for sich cattle as you two aim to say:

We said at de table, 'Uncle Moss'.' 'De say: 'We said at de table, 'Uncle Moss'.' 'De proper way to say: 'We say to sa

HOW HANCOCK WAS DEFEATED. HOW HANCOCK WAS DEFEATED.

The value of the Garfield-Dorzey correspondence to the publisher of it seems slight indeed; to the public at large it is very land the officers who went to those regiments in 1865 have taken to those regiments in 1865 have almost without exception, been prepried great. This may be said in no mere partisan spirit; it is highly important to men of all parties to know how political campaigns are

Keep friends have sent us a number of carried on, where their money is applied, what they have to contend against in sehave already been published in the daily papers. cannot undertake to reproduce old news. And such facts as have appeared in the netwersally read Star. euring an expression of the popular will and best judgment. The Garfield letters reveal. are particularly dead for this journal, which occupies a sickening state of affairs. They reflect not so much upon the since murdered man, who speaking, we would request that Hems which have was an impressionable being, the creature appeared in any of the city dailies be not sent to THE. SUSDAY HERALD. We have no trouble in filling of his surroundings and circumstances, as upon the party organization which put him even our spacious and finely-printed columns with

"GREERAR" N. M. CURTIS, the convicted exist in the public mind for Congress, and not one word about principle, honesty, the backmailer of the New York custom-house, last especially the Hause of Representatives. public interest, or any hint of appealing to the funds of the United States through the Federal removed that he will be reimbursed out of their money, the proceeds of his own exactions.

This seems to be a good time to consider the case of "Judge" Freeman, assistant attorney general or the Post Office Department, who resided into rist some time ago with an opinion in advance of the Supreme Court that the act of Congress under which Curtis was punished was "unconstitutions and void, " and demanded to be presecuted under Is the giving of such opinions as this, unscited, part of the duty of a subordinate law officer

The morning journal which seems to have succeeded in finding how to run temporarily a seven-page paper for a four-page constituency had the lowing in its report of the fire at Mr. Merrick's

Mr. Metrick was very much excited about the affair, and on being questioned with he thought some one was trying to burn bin out. Be said he had in his possession some very important papers relating to the Nar Roote trade, and he thought this affampl to born his house and offer, which are together, was with the totestion of destroying these papers. He nad no idea who the inconducty was, but he had ke hat attempts were being made to set fire to his he be from these same sapient and economical. The letters leave no room for doubt, it. It is scarcely necessary to say that Mr. Merrick did not utter a word of this brash and unlawyerlike folly. Part of it, that about star Route documents, was solutely untrue. The paper that printed the above Moral: A guilty conference needs neutronser.

able in a dignity and courage that defied public opinion and voted the holiday recess as if nothing had happened last November. But the spirit which first flourishes a bun-Some of the critics in their notices of Joe be is specially skillful with the eye, the throat, the digestive organs, or in surgery, though that may be exactly on a par with that which some years ago suatched a "salary grab" on the sly restore it. What a pitiable confession is it of the work among the "Disciples," as he but which has, in popular speech, become fairly sypurposeless to compel a quorum of its highly writes evidently does not disdain the sugas a "general practitioner," and a surgeon as well for the country side, was "Mr., " if anything, as are week between Christmas'and New Year's! What became of these vast sums so dis-nor is the argument of any weight that it would be outfair to let the New York and will probably never be fully known, nor up, however, the once-prized distinction "be made "good cheap in the kingdom, " as Sir Thomas Smith tamilies and not give those from Ohio, New Mysterious ways, as for instance the tens of England, etc., a chance to do likewise. On thousands to "Johnny" Davenport to suppose of thousands to "Johnny" by good right a "cow-doctor." But let the inappliation to spared the now dublous honor, and

frisk under no borrowed plumage. Slope go home and return, since their rights the late conviction that it was only too THE "scissors" columns of papers with are at least equal to any. It is impossible to genuine. It is self-evident that ten thousand more room than seems to fill it, are the feating medium for all sorts of pseudo-philosophy and popular fallacies. Lately an item has been boomeranging round, to use a technical expression, which proexcept to purchase silence and suborn per-jury. Enough is known, however, to repel all honest and thinking man from the rotten There is at least this excuse for all honest and thinking men from the rotten philosopher never trims his naits. For concepted in the philosopher never trims his naits. For concepted in the philosopher never trims his naits. For concepted in the philosopher never trims his naits. For concepted in the philosopher never trims his naits. For concepted in the philosopher never trims his naits. lature. Congressmen have far too manyout-side duties to perform to do justice to the and a shortness of finds would evidently introduced the part of fifty millions of people. They are not only office brokers and Departimental attorneys each for an immense constituency, but, as few of them expect to serve more than one or two terms, their first thought is necessarily for private business, their second or third for public duties.

They are not only office brokers and Departiment at the possible and a shortness of funds would evidently have given and a shortness of funds would evidently have given their during as they choose, within the bounds of neathess and given the base they choose, within the bounds of neathess and the like, attempted to be regulated by an impertinent public opinion that the party dictatorship of a Dorsey, narrowly carried it through. It is not necessary to refer expressed itself in winks and starce. The same may be said about the clothing, but there pseudo-philosophy again comes in and tries to regulate us. There is a seeking attemptal the time to get back to these the comparison. Can any one imagine General Hancock writing such that men and women should be allowed to wear their hair as they choose, within the bounds of neathess and gived taste, without having its length, the place where it is to be parted, and the like, attempted to be regulated by an impertinent public opinion that the party of the Navy, and Mrs. Styder left the city yesterially afternoom to spend the holidays in visiting their old homes at Carisle and at Potraville. The many frinches where it is to be parted, and the like, attempted to be regulated by an impertinent public opinion that the carisle and at Potraville. The many frince treatment and women should be allowed to wear their hair as they choose, within the bounds of neathess and strength as they choose, within the beunds of neathess and strength, that men and women should be allowed to wear their hair as they choose, within the bounds of neathess and strength, the class of the regulation. The neathest and the result of the city year and the like, It may become a serious question whether the numbers of the House of Representatives may not have to be increased nearer the proportions of the British House of Comproperties of the British House of Comproperties (as Grant and proportions). The same as those of the British House of Comproperties (as Grant and proportions) and the experiment of the British House of Comproperties (as Grant and proportions). The same as those of bis comproperties are the march of progress, in the march of progress, it is the march of progress, in the march of progress, in the march of progress, in the march of progress, it is the march of progress, in th ness of slik or stockinet over his shins as a steady other sex, we have had to confront lately seriing the constituency of the member and fought? The mere suggestion of such dick- lacing, which is even, harefulle dicte, recomalso his individual importance it would reering in connection with him is absurd. It
by the rule of contraries, "Knowledge." The lieve him of much of his Departmental busi- is not only more honorable for him and only argument advanced is that it "feets good," ness, especially if taken in conjunction with | his party to have failed in 1880 than to have and that some tight-basers have lived on to old age. a reform of the Civil Service. Finally, no succeeded as the Republicans did, but we drunkard, and some such feave lived to a greatly one could deny that it would lead to juster | believe that it will conduce to a greater and more advanced age than was convenient, but no one representation of all classes in the commu- more permanent triumph of the Democratic on that account proposes to telerate drunkenness. To say nothing of compressed viscera, distorted ribs. suspended circulation, and weakened spines, who yielding, flexible, natural walst of a woman can tolerate for an instant one that looks like a wasp's comes round at last, and is only more sweep-

Tun best remedy for deaths like that of GENERAL SHERMAN, who went to New York Alexander ("Bud") Eagleston would be last Monday evening with Miss Sherman, made a when it should sit all the year round, with bolidays only at special seasons. If \$5,000 other States, giving heavy damages for the colved at the wharf by General Hancock and members killing to the widow, children, or dependent killing to the widow, children, or dependent or his staff and escorted to his residence, v relatives, to be recovered by a civil suit. usual sainte of seventeen guns was fired. As the common law stands, derived from residence a formal reception was beld, and all the offiwith enough conscience and self-control to barbarous days, it is cheaper for a railway After the reception the party, accompanied by tionskeep at work even when there is no supe- corporation to kill aman outright than to let val Hancock and a number of other distinguished him escape maimed or injured. In fact, by
the original purity of the common law the the original purity of the common law, the like most of the Generals trips over the country, had a object that killed a man was forfeited to the special and official object. It seems that the Ame king as a decdand. If railway corporations lost a locomotive and train of cars every time | the great Bartholdi statue of Liberty Lighting the | World have submitted a proposition to the War Dethey ran over a human being, it would not partment, which resulted in the visit. The original happen so often. All coroners' juries are not so houest and fearless as that which brought through the Narrows to sea, as if lighting with on a grand pedestar on Bedlou's Island, looking change of words from THE SUSDAY HERALD in a verdict against the parsimonious and faming torch the fleets of the world to safe anchorage of two Sundays ago. We could stand it this far, because we have grown used, as and even coroners' verdicts, as is proved by the Security Research R eels are said to do with reference to being the Spuyten Duyvil horror, do not result in masonry and on this place the statue. General Sherman, on visiting the spot and examining the surroundings, dissented to the proposition, but expressed a willingness to consent that the southern bastion may humanity demand such an amendment to our is very strong, the walls are very thick, the foundation very deep and firm, and the front is very impos laws. The charitable of the District are now change, but equally without credit, evincing that the honesty of our neighbors is ranker subscribing to a fund which should be paid known Army officer, in conversation on this subject,

told a New York reporter the following.

The Army officers generally do not think that the filing up of the southern bastlen of the fert on fiedles's Island will weaken the defenses of New York frarbor. With the long-range guns now in nee Reillow's Island is about as useless as Fort William is in a military sense. General Grant pointed out some years ago that the only defense for New York was a torpede line. Since that time it is believed that torpedees would have to be supplemented by land batteries in order to protect the wires from an enemy. I see no reason whatever why Bedies's Island should not be given up to the statue. The foundations of the walls are deep, and those on the southern bastlen would make good 'hidding ground,' to adopt a nautical phrase, for the proposal foundation of the statue. It would be useless to fill up the whole fort with masonry, and in his suggestion I think fen. Sherman has shown the committee how they can wave a great deal of Norming could be more perilous to Senatend the time for paying the tax on whisky. tillers, to postpone the payment of taxes will economic laws. The whisky tax has stood as it now is long enough for trade to become

the hardships which distillers may feel can tion. Distillers ought not to be made the provided for in the United States, is under \$63,000 picay une sums of \$250 to \$1,000 each. Tan decision in the Curtis political assess-

up more merchandise than they can sell.

nent case, like that in the Arlington eject-

the Supreme Court of the United States. One

THE Republican lamely attempts to repair,

apade. There is no possible way of undoing the in done by such scandalous invasions of the sauc-

ity of private life. Reputable newspapers never

rus to its nature in turning its mud-battery now or

e prosecutors of the Star-Route criminals, and at-mpting to break down their credit with the public

and the force of the case they present. The mysteries

the Tilden-Conkilog-Jay Gould-Dana Influe

in a little paragraph, entitled "A Sad Alfah," the injury it did by publishing the story of "A Mad Es-

ome in the greatest and richest American of neut case, is worthy of the palmiest days of York.

SPIRIT OF THE HOUR

When the davil was sick, you know .- Mem-

Dr. Brinton does not take stock in Mr. ompanies, whose purpose it is to get test business uses rather than for after-dish show in their tables that the expectation this country rather before on the gra-han is England, France, or Gormany an

The protection system may be moderate ritmay be excessive. Either way it is robbery It takes from the many to give to the few. It trans fers money from one man's pocket, without his con-sent and often without his knowledge, and beginned it into another man's pocket, who gives for it no equivalent value. It is simply a subsidy. And, whether it seams hundreds of millions announcy, as in the case of the existing was tarif, which now hobely proposes to maintain, or fliches a less sum, as is pro-posed by the modifications suggested in the report of the Tariff Commission, it is all a abounty voted by the people upon themselves in favor of preferred classes designated by law.—Louisville Courses, Jour-ned (Dim). THE New York Son, which played General Kancock false in the middle of the last campaign, is

"Which am de properest way to suppresself; does yer say: "We cated at de table;" o're has done at eat de table?" " asked one Aust of the Triden-Courling-Jay Gould-Bana influence, which control the fortuees course of this mismaned two-cent sheet are past all insect comprehension.

A cunious perversity of fortune is observed to the course of the decision, which was: "The case ob you two niggals none ob you am right." "What am de proper way to any: "We canted at the table, Unite Moss." "He SOCIETY CHAT.

Gen, and Mrs. John G. Walker, of Vir-

Patral, Mexico.

Miss Fannie R. Chase, daughter of the late Capt. Charles H. Chase, of Partamenth, N. H., was married quietly at the residence of her numb, Posimaster Tollock, last Weenesday evening, to Medical Japascur Benjamin G. Pools, M. D., of the District Board of Health. The Rev. Dr. Baer, of the Metropolitian M. E. Charle, performed the carendors. Among the guests present were Senators Biair and Hollins, of New Hampelire, with their ladies; ex-Posimaster and Mrs. Alarce; ex-Mayor Emery and Tanuly, Dr. P. J. Merphy and Mrs. Thom: Mr. and Mrs. John C. Tasker, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Emery, and others. The bapty comple begin housekeeping at once in a coay home on Fourteenth street, and in recognition of the fact they were the recipilatia of many handsome and sultable presents.

The fifth meeting of the Queen of Clubs was

Miss Darling Bowman, of Ohio, who has reform can afford to yield up his prejudice against minor provisions of the bill. For instance, it seems to me (and I believe I am joined in this ty many) that pro rate distribution and term tenuare unnecessary it not hurtful to true reform. T

The marriage of Miss Cora A. Williams, sugiter of the late James E. Williams, Esq., and see of Mr. Wash B. Williams, to Mr. Robert b. iddition was celebrated on Tuesday evening at takendres M. E. Church, Rev. C. B. Middleton, Thallings, brother of the group of the core. of lialimore, brother of the greens, officiated, assisted by the law, C. H. Richardson. The ushers were Messrs, Smith, Williams, Headley, and Bell. After the ceremony an informal reception was held at the residence of the bride's mother. The wedding the residence of the bride's mother. The wedding presents were immercus and brantiful. The young couple departed on a rour to the North, accompanied with the best wishes of their many friends. The wedding of Mr. J. Wilson Dare to Miss ter chance than he of Iowa.

Fannic Wallace, of Pottsville, Pa., took place last Birt a greater difficulty will be found in trying to Birt a greater difficulty will be found in trying to

nte Wallace, of Pottaville, Pa., took place last inceslay evening at the residence of the bride's mis, on Estreet. The ceremony was performed in Rev. Dr. Edward H. Engle, of the Ascension one districts. The appointing officer can scarcely parents, on E street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Edward H. Engle, of the Ascension Church, and was witnessed by only the family and a few intimate friends. The brisis was handsome? sttred in a whor-cointed silk with plush and law trimmings, with fast to mater. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Date received the congrainlations of all present, and then left on the evening train for New York, where they will spend the holbday season. one districts. The appointing officer can scarcely adopt Solomon's device and give half a civil servant well filled on Tuesday Last to witness the marriage of Dr. George F. Tavlor, of Ballimere, to Miss Netland Medill, daughter of Mr. Thomas Medill. The common was performed by the Rev. Joseph T. Kelly, the pastor of the church. The asters were Mesers, Howard Medill and T. T. Steward, of Wassington, and Drs. Sutherland, Harrison, and Mr. F. W. Drydne of Ballimore, A short reception was held at the residence of the brides father, on Ninth street, and they have been described by rescuing the servant from the omlanght of the politician on the other, the friend of reform can afford to acquiesce in the experiment of securing equal distribution.

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newed. It is quite probable that so long as a clerk was honest, faithful, and capable his term of office Maj. Engene Baylor, a well-known South-sen journalist, formerly of the Lenisville Courier-tearnol, New Orleans Picayone, and more recently ditter of the Indias (Fexas) Benefit, the leading Demochance at the end of the four-year term to make a removal for political reasons. It is feared that this

The thirty little children in costume who the act. The thirty little children in costaine who gave such a successful entertainment at Williard's Hall two weeks ago, under the title of Jublies Singers, at the carriest solicitation of all that had the pleasare of bearing them on that occasion have kindly consented to repeat it on Wednesday, December 27, 182, at Odd Fellows' Hall, for the benefit of Spartan Council No. 5, 5, of d. We advise all who wish to calculate the little ones and have a hearty length.

Gen. John G. Walker's family, No. 732 Twenty-first

Capt, William P. Vose, Second Artillery,

A very large number of the friends of Mr

laugh! Spare us this item at least, good scissors

mental quartersuster Twelfth Infantry, arrived hore Friday morning from Madison Barracks, New York, and is visiting his silser, Mrs. Richard Wainwright, wife of Lient, Wainwright, of the Navy, at No. 2911 N street. He will be here nearly a month.

The marriage of Mr. Orlande Briggs, of New York, to Miss Relecca Washington will take slace on Wednesday evening beat, at 7,30 orciock, in roundry M. E. Church. After the service at the thurch a reception will be held at the residence of the

orlde's mother, " Washington Terrace, Assistant Paymaster Samuel L. Heap, o. eet. He is making his first cruise on the Mianto-mah's trial trip, and will be here until Thursday, fore returning to Norfolk.

Maj, and Mrs. William McKee Dunn have Lieut. Edward S. Avis, Fifth Infantry, ras married at Fort Keegh, Mon., December 5, to Bas Faunic Carter. The bride is the classt daughter 6 Capt. Mason tarter. Fifth Infantry, who was a billy inhibshipman thirty-old years age.

Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, Jr., with he children, is at her old home at Norfolk, where she was joined last week by her husband, Col. MacArthur, captain Nineteenth infantry, who was her visiting his father, Judge MacArthur. Lieut, Edwin S. Jacob, of the Navy, and mily are at No. 1420 Thirty-third street, (George-wn.) He arrived here Friday from Portamonth, II., having come home on the Marion from a hard ulse of over three years.

Surgeon Alfred M. Owen, of the Navy, reoined Mrs. Owen and their children at the Fibbit louse last Monday, where they are still remaining frs. Owen has recently recovered from what cam cry near being a serious injury. Miss Annie Wright, the daughter of Hon

Master Howard S. Waring, of the Navy, he was married recently at Los Augeles, Cal., to iss Litate Cole, daughter of ex-Senator Cole, is a Louis with his bride, where they will remain for

Mrs. Cowell, wife of Judge Cowell, of Mr. George E. Hunt and his lovely bride Cadet Sergeant Sturgis and Cadet Corporal

Mrs. Fanny B. Ward, the well-known

Gen. and Mrs. Thomas G. Pitcher, whose ure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great reme idence at the Soldiers' Home unleared them to t knew them, will remain in San Francisco u Miss Emily J. Cox, of this city, has gone to BOOKS IN THE CITY

raunah, Ga., to pass the winter. Her also use much reguet to her many friends, Miss Neenah Getty, who has been visit-The Misses Lottle and Eva Clark, daughter

Miss Tilton, of New York, is on a visit to has Greer, daughter of Capt. Greer, at the Navy Miss Quincy Mants, of Frederick Junction d., will arrive on Tuesday to visit friends in th

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kauffman have an

H. R. 6960. Mew Advertisements.

To the Editor of The Bunday Herald:

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ore States and districts.

precedent to promotion, Fourth-For probationary appoint

As I regard this provision of vital importance to the

occess of any bill on this subject as a reform measure, Lieg the privilege of a little space in your columns to thems the new bill, which is the only one of the im-

ns ones offered that contains this prohibition 10, 6962 provides substantially as follows:

First-For pro rata distribution of patronage to the

Fifth-For tenure of office for Hunted terms, Sixth-it probibits removals except for stated mass of a non-political character, and provides a

nission to examine and report upon charges.

Seventh-Forbids political assessments.
Eighth-And makes soliciting patronage by Sens

ors, numbers, and United States Judges a penal offens A true and effective Civil Service Reform must co

(all security of tenure as its pivotal idea. Civil Service Referm means to-day rescue of the service from the Spain System, divorcing it from politics, estab-

lishing it upon a secure and lasting tenure, apart from Congressional interference. This will be secured in large measure by the adoption of the last two sections of this bill. But to guard the public ser-

also. And such protection is provided by the minth and tenth sections of the bill. The main features of

reform being thus secured, every genuine advocate of

former provision, if enacted, will declare to the ap-

consists in a fair distribution of the patronage rather

to each district. But, even if he could do so, there

would ordinarily be renewed indefinitely, and his

will offer too great a temptation to tamper with the

smooth working of the service, even if the probability against Congressional Interference is incorporated in

It is certain that if the eighth section is passed

cally emasculated. Hemoval for political reasons would then go on much as before, and the employe

would then, as now, be taught to depend for tenure,

not on the excellence of his services, but on the extent of his political influence.

of the bill:

The following is suggested in Hen of section eight

To make section six correspond, it should be

ensed with. It is submitted that with this single

ecomplished practically without enacting the penalrehibition referred to. Until that probibition is mbodied in the law the appointing power must

question of a division of patronage, and perhaps,

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